

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume II, Issue 7, May 2004



'Water Dogs' compete in ROWPU Rodeo



TEAM 19!

19th TSC

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Team 19! is a professional publication for soldiers and civilians published monthly in the 19th Theater Support Command. Views expressed here in are those of the authors. Views and content do not necessarily reflect official Army or Department of Defense positions and do not change or supercede information in other official publications.

Our mission is to provide a forum for the open exchange of ideas and information, to support training, education and development of the 19th Theater Support Command and to foster a closer bond among its members. Funds have been approved for printing this publication in accordance with provisions of Army Regulation 360-1.

Submissions: Print and visual submissions of general interest to the 19th Theater Support Command are invited. Prospective contributors are encouraged to contact *Team 19!*

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Honor military veterans, history in May

Greetings Team 19!

During the month of May we celebrate Memorial Day and it is important to take time to honor the memory of the more than half a million Americans in uniform who have given their lives for our country.



Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds

No words can adequately describe the sacrifice of those men and women who gave their lives to preserve peace and democracy for future generations.

Our predecessors defended the future of freedom at places like Bunker Hill and Yorktown, Gettysburg and Antietam, the trenches of France, Guadalcanal and Normandy, the Korean peninsula, Vietnam, Kuwait, Afghanistan and, now, Iraq.

For those of us currently stationed in Korea, both Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day have added meaning. We are literally surrounded by the history of the Korean War.

While many of you may know very little about the “Forgotten War,” there are still many valuable lessons to be learned from it.

When North Korea invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950, the U.S. public did not want to get involved in another war. Our Army had drawn down from World War II, and we did not have the troops or equipment for a major conflict.

However, as it states on the Korean War Veterans Memorial, “These are men and women

who answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met.”

Through terrible conditions – more than 50 degrees below zero in the winter and 100 degrees in the summer – members of the U.S. Armed Forces persevered, even when they were outgunned and outnumbered.

The members of Task Force Smith were a perfect example of this fighting American spirit. Immediately after North Korea crossed the 38th Parallel, the United States scrambled to assemble a fighting force.

Approximately 540 U.S. Army Soldiers from Japan were put together in a task force named for its commander, Lt. Col. Charles B. “Brad” Smith. This “delaying” force had a mission to hold off the North Koreans until the main force could be assembled.

Task Force Smith set up a defensive position just north of Osan, where they met an estimated 6,000 North Korean troops head on. Outnumbered by about 12 to 1, the Soldiers were forced to withdraw. But, they forced the North Koreans to break formation and delayed their progress at least seven hours.

The Soldiers of Task Force Smith refused to call their withdrawal a failure. They believed they had accomplished their mission to slow the North Koreans and show America was in the fight.

Another major battle was fought not far from our headquarters in Daegu. After an unrelenting North Korean Army kept advancing through South Korea, American forces found themselves trapped in the southeastern corner of Korea.

But, as troops and materiel poured into Busan, American and South Korean forces were able to regroup. They held the Busan Perimeter defense line against a six-week relentless assault by the North Korean Army. Facing total defeat, our troops held the line and eventually pushed the North Korean forces back across the 38th Parallel.

There were many other battles during the Korean War, such as Chosin Reservoir, Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill that were made famous through best-selling books and movies.

Through it all, the hundreds of thousands of American and South Korean servicemembers who fought, were injured or gave their lives to defend freedom should serve as a shining example of what the spirit of warrior ethos is all about.

According to Field Manual 7-0, Training the Force, our “Warrior Ethos compels Soldiers to fight through all conditions to victory no matter how much effort is required. It is the Soldier’s selfless commitment to the nation, mission, unit and fellow Soldiers. Warrior ethos is grounded in refusal to accept failure.”

This May, while you reflect on the sacrifices made by countless others before you, take advantage of the opportunities you have to learn more about the Korean War. There are museums dedicated to the Korean War in almost every major city. There are also opportunities to visit famous battle sites and even the DMZ.

And, never forget, the best tribute you can pay to all of our veterans, is to carry their spirit of warrior ethos into the future.

Follow example of enlisted Soldiers before us

Team 19,

As we turn our attention this month to the many veterans, past and present, who helped shape the U.S. Armed Forces into the finest military in the world, it’s only fitting that we pay a special tribute to our veterans all around the world, to include Soldiers, Department of the Army Civilians and Republic of Korea Soldiers. While only two of them served in the U.S. Army, the following four people exemplify the spirit of the Soldier’s Creed.

I am an American Soldier. I am a Warrior and a member of a team. I serve the people of



Command Sgt. Maj. Larry C. Taylor

the United States and live the Army Values.

Ahead of her time, Dr. Mary Walker was one of the first women to graduate from medical school in 1855. When the Civil War broke out, the Union Army would not accept a female doctor, so she volunteered as a nurse and worked her way up to become the first woman doctor to serve with the Army Medical Corps.

During the Civil War, Walker cared for the sick and wounded on both sides at the risk of her own life in battles such as the Battle of Bull Run, Chickamauga and the Battle of Atlanta. She was even taken prisoner by the Confederate Army and held in Richmond, Va., for four months during the war.

For her dedicated work to help sick and wounded Soldiers and for the hardships she endured as a prisoner of war, Walker became

the only woman and civilian awarded the Medal of Honor in 1865.

I will always place the mission first. I will never accept defeat. I will never quit. I will never leave a fallen comrade.

I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills. I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself.

Master Sgt. Gary I. Gordon and Sgt. 1st Class Randall D. Shugart, both members of the Sniper Team attached to Task Force Ranger in Mogadishu, Somalia, gave their lives to rescue a fallen comrade.

When a second helicopter crashed during an attempted assault in Mogadishu, no ground

See ‘CSM’, Page 4

NBC Excellence ...



Galen R. Putnam, Area IV PAO

Col. Ronald V. Robinson, chief of staff, 19th Theater Support Command, attaches a streamer to the HHC, 20th Area Support Group's guidon for winning the 19th TSC Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Excellence Award for FY03. During the ceremony April 23, Staff Sgt. Michael J. Anda was also named NBC Noncommissioned Officer of the Year. He received a trophy, Army Commendation Medal and a 19th TSC Commander's Coin.

From 'CSM', Page 3

forces were available to secure the crash site and rescue four critically wounded personnel. Gordon and Shugart requested to be inserted by helicopter three times and were finally granted approval.

The two Soldiers fought their way through intense small arms fire for one hundred meters to the crash site. Once there, they pulled the pilot and crew members from the helicopter and set up a defensive perimeter.

Gordon and Shugart defended the crash site, killing an undetermined number of attackers until their ammunition ran out, and they were killed.

Through their selfless actions, the pilot's life was saved. Both Soldiers were posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

I am an expert, and I am a professional.

I stand ready to deploy, engage and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat.

When the Korean War began, Gen. Paik, Sun Yup, was a colonel in command of the ROK 1st Infantry Division. Throughout the war, Paik distinguished himself as a courageous and competent leader, and his 1st Infantry Division would become known as one of the most effective combat units in the war.

Paik could inspire his troops even when it appeared all hope was lost. One time, when his soldiers began to retreat, Paik stopped them and said, "We are going to turn around and kick the enemy off our ridge, and I shall be at the front. If I turn back, shoot me." Leading his soldiers from the front, Paik and the ROK battalion were able to retake the ridge.

After the battle of the Pusan Perimeter, Paik led the ROK 1st Div. on a successful drive north and was first to enter Pyongyang Oct. 19, 1950.

Throughout the war, Paik provided the leadership largely responsible for transforming the ROK Army into a formidable ally. Paik retired in 1960 and is still revered as a legend in South Korea.

I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life. I am an American Soldier.

We take time in May to remember heroes like Walker, Gordon, Shugart and Paik, because we are in their debt. Their courage, leadership and selfless sacrifices made possible the freedom and success our nation enjoys today.

Top cooks ...



Travis Edwards, Fort Lee PAO

Brig. Gen. Charles J. Barr, deputy commanding general, 19th Theater Support Command (CONUS), presents a trophy to Master Sgt. Doris B. Pegram (center), food service supervisor for the 501st Corps Support Group, and Pfc. Travis Cram, 46th Transportation Company, 498th Corps Support Battalion, for the 501st CSG's first-place finish in the Active Army Field Kitchen Category of the 2004 Philip A. Connelly Awards. The award presentation took place in Denver, Colo., April 26.

Finding solutions

19th TSC takes strategic planning to next level

Story and photo by
Master Sgt.
Kimberly Williams

The 19th Theater Support Command conducted its fourth Strategic Planning Conference April 12-14, but this time there was a new twist.

For the first time, the semi-annual conference was not held in the Daegu enclave. Instead, nearly 75 19th TSC Soldiers, civilians and family members traveled to Gyeongju for the three-day event.

"The conference is the consolidation of the senior leadership and spouses of the 19th TSC with the goal of developing a common vision for the command," said Maj. Kate Scanlon, deputy G-3, Transformation, 19th TSC. "To achieve this, attendees address and develop executable solutions on key issues affecting the 19th TSC, its customers, Soldiers, families, civilians and the surrounding Korean communities."

Those attending the conference already belong to one of four functional teams, said Scanlon. The teams include Future Peninsula Logistics, Training and Readiness, Well Being and Community Relations/Good Neighbor Program.

Year round, these teams meet on a regular basis to discuss specific goals and projects related to their functional area. For example, improving Sergeants' Time Training is a major project being tackled by the Training and Readiness Team.

"Strategic planning is a continuous effort supervised by key staff members from the command group," said Scanlon.

At the semi-annual conferences, team members then have an opportunity to give an update to Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commanding general, 19th TSC, on their progress, she said. "She gives us her guidance, and the teams have an opportunity to meet in an environment totally outside of work," she said.

Each conference may have a slightly different focus. For this conference, the CG established



Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commanding general, 19th TSC, opens the Strategic Planning Conference April 12 at Gyeongju.

four clearly defined objectives: create a focused effort unimpeded by office proximity, promote team building, build cultural appreciation and evaluate implementation of projects and goals to ensure the 19th TSC is achieving the desired effect, said Scanlon.

By this definition alone, the conference was a success, she said.

By moving the conference away from Daegu, group members were able to focus all of their attention on goals and projects, not on day-to-day activities in the office, she said.

"There are no office phones ringing, no meeting conflicts, no e-mail to manage and no distractions," said Scanlon. "The attendees are immersed in the process as well as the concept."

As far as team building, Scanlon said, being together from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day in the heart of the Korean cultural region definitely meets the team-building objective.

"I thought the conference had a highly synergistic affect," said Maj. Shatrece Buchanan, chief of Plans, Policy and Operations, G-1, 19th TSC. This was Buchanan's third conference, she said.

"Because we went to an off-post site, it enabled leader bonding," she added.

To meet the third objective, four cultural tours were scheduled during the conference, said Scanlon. Attendees went to a Korean folk village, a tomb and astronomy site, a temple and a national museum.

"I think learning more about the Korean culture has a lot of benefit from the historical side," said Sgt. Maj. Bardrick McGuire, Support Operations sergeant major, 19th TSC. "A lot of things we thought we (Western civilization) brought to the table, had already been in existence for hundreds of years here."

Most importantly, however, the conference focused group efforts on evaluating implementation of projects and goals.

"The goal is to implement plans, not to put ideas on a shelf," said Edmunds. "We

are not trying to create 'shelf paper,' but trying to put ideas into work."

Not only should team members focus on implementation, but they must also figure out how to institutionalize projects, which makes them part of a self-sustaining process, she said. "You've worked hard to make improvements, and you don't want that work to disappear when you PCS," said Edmunds.

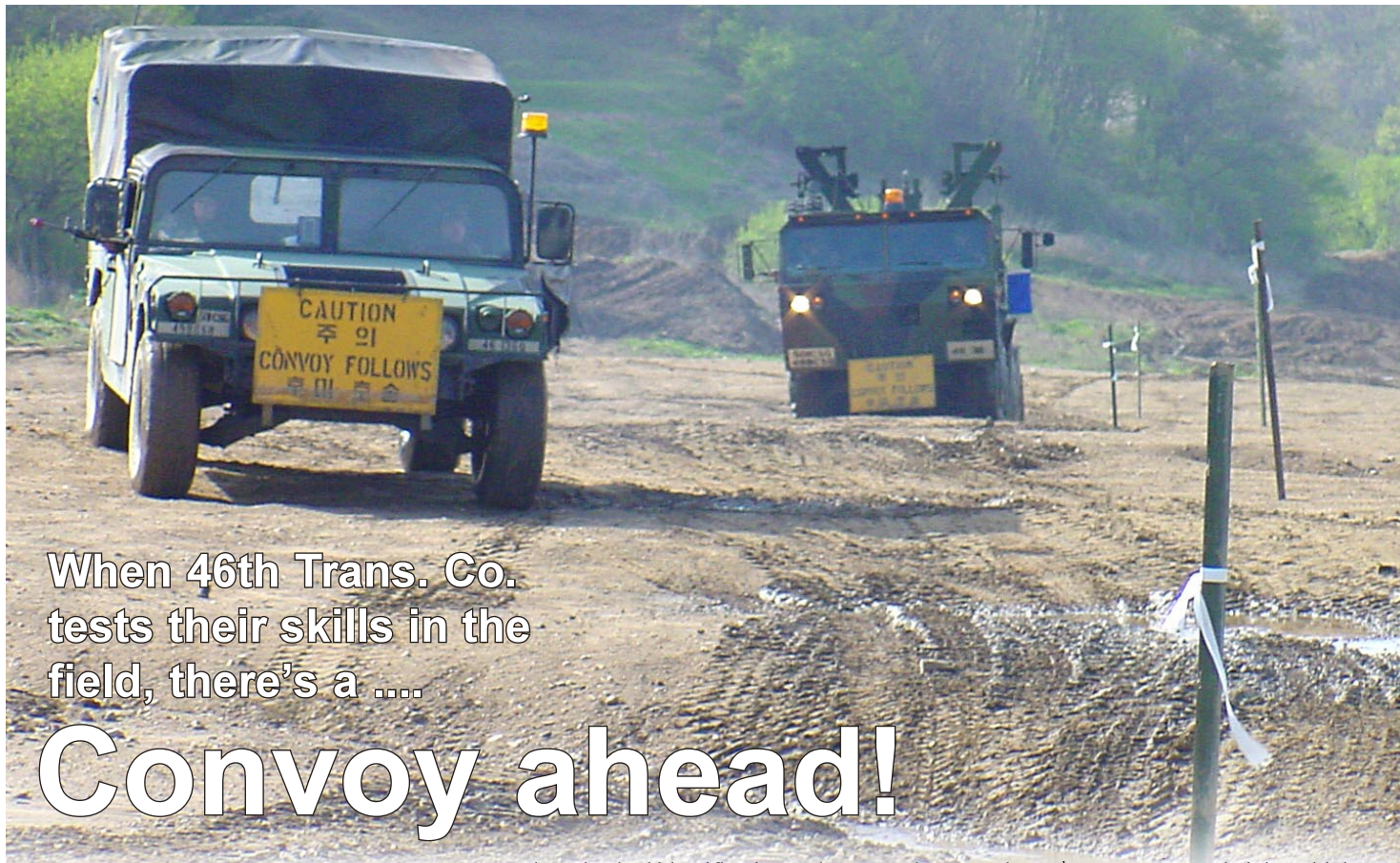
Team members institutionalize projects in various ways, such as creating Standard Operating Procedures or by adding new requirements to local regulations.

Highly visible examples of Strategic Planning projects currently being institutionalized include the 19th TSC Safety Campaign and the creation of an Exercise Evaluation SOP and evaluator training, Scanlon said.

Overall, this conference seems to have facilitated a new level of achievement, said Scanlon.

"The Strategic Plan is the commanding general's number one priority," she said. "We have had great success in achieving goals over the last year and a half under Maj. Gen. Edmund's leadership."

"Because of the high-level focus and support, we have been able to make great strides in improving quality of life, work and community for all members of Team 19," Scanlon said.



When 46th Trans. Co.
tests their skills in the
field, there's a

Convoy ahead!

Story and photo by
Pfc. Hwang, Kyoo-won

Despite the chilly and rainy weather, the 46th Transportation Company, 498th Corps Support Battalion, conducted a seven day Field Training Exercise from 15-22 April at Dagmar-North Training Area.

The 46th Trans. Co., located at Camp Humphreys, made a long trip for this FTX. According to Cpt. Wendy Vukadinovich, commander of the 46th Trans. Co., they had to make a six hour convoy to the training area from Camp Humphreys.

"The reason why we do this exercise is to teach our Soldiers what their missions are and get them in realistic training, so that they can see what it is really like in real wartime," said 1st Sgt. Kenneth J. O'Dell, first sergeant of 46th Trans. Co., "and through this we can ensure that our skills are to standard."

Nearly 110 Soldiers participated in this exercise, which is the majority of the Soldiers from the company.

The 46th Trans. Co. practiced company defense for the first part of the exercise, said Vukadinovich. They simulated enemy attacks in the perimeter and civilians approaching the area. Soldiers guarded two entrances that were located at the opposite ends of the training area and secured the area nearby, she said.

They checked identification and passwords of anyone who wanted to enter the training area.

"We are acting as if we were going straight from our armistice location into our wartime location, depending on our defense. Defending our area first and then going on convoy," said Vukadinovich.

After completing the base defense exercise, the company conducted the second part of the exercise, which was convoy training. According to Vukadinovich, the company ran a convoy starting from the Dagmar-North Training Area to the South Twin Bridges Training Area. The company also conducted convoy training at the training area, she said.

The actual convoy took two days, and prior to that, the company had rehearsals to make sure everything went as planned during the actual convoy, Vukadinovich said.

The South Twin Bridges Training Area is a big, open field surrounded by mountains with a road running between the mountains and the field. When the company arrived at the training area, they used pickets to show the boundaries where the vehicles had to go around.

In addition to training on convoy procedures, the Soldiers had to react to sniper fire, ambushes and roadblocks, said Vukadinovich. "There are several different scenarios to see how the soldiers react."

The 46th Trans. Co. used eight vehicles for this convoy exercise and divided them up into two teams of four vehicles. The teams took turns conducting the convoy around the pickets. During the convoys, the ambush team attacked the convoy.

"We usually do this kind of exercise in the motorpool," said Spc. John Wright, 46th Trans. Co. "It's our first time doing it out in this open field."

The 46th Trans. Co. Soldiers stayed calm as they conducted the exercise. "This is pretty much what we have been doing," said Wright "We know what we are doing, and what we have to do."

"It's our first time conducting a one week exercise. I'm hoping to do this quarterly," said Vukadinovich.

After the exercise was over, the commander and the first sergeant conducted an after action review. According to O'Dell, this is where they identify what they need to reinforce and work on to make the next exercise more successful.

"The rain made the ground muddy, so it made it harder for us to move around in the training area while training, but my Soldiers did a good job. They knew what they were supposed to do and did what they were supposed to do," said Vukadinovich. "I think the rain wasn't a big problem, because you don't have sunshine all the time during the war."

6th Ord. Bn., ROK Army turn in ammo

Story and photos by
Pfc. Hwang, Kyoo-won

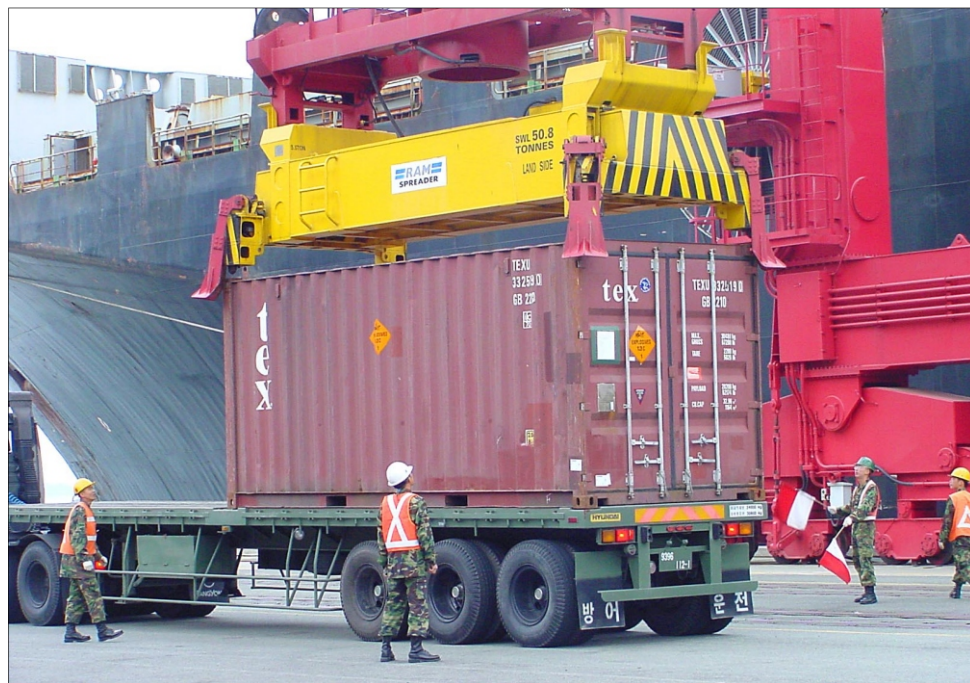
The 6th Ordnance Battalion, 23rd Area Support Group, and its Republic of Korea Army counterparts conducted another portion of an on-going ammunition retrograde mission at Chinhae Pier in Chinhae April 26.

The intent of this mission, which started mid-February, is to get rid of obsolete and excess ammunition, reduce safety violations, create space for preferred ammunition and eliminate maintenance dollars on ammunition not intended for the United States, said Maj. Kristine V. Nakutis, 6th Ordnance Battalion, executive officer. The returned ammunitions will be demilitarized and repaired, she added.

“This mission entails shipping over 11,500 short tons of (excess, unserviceable) ammunition, which is about 701 containers,” said Nakutis. “These were first shipped to five primary ROK Ammunition Depots, where the units stuffed the ammunition into the 20-foot containers in preparation for shipment.”

A total of four ships will be sent in Fiscal Year 2004, said Maj. Courtney Brooks, 837th Transportation Battalion, 599th Transportation Group, operations officer. “Our Soldiers and workers are well trained,” he said. “We’ve already sent six ships in 22 months, and we got all the practice we need from that.”

The retrograde mission was divided into several parts, and different units had to finish their jobs so that the other teams could start. According to Nakutis, the United States Forces Korea first received funding for the retrograde mission from Joint Munitions



A crane loads excessive and unserviceable ammunition on to the ship, which will take the ammo back to CONUS to be demilitarized and repaired.

Command, which provided guidance to the 55th Theater Materiel Management Center for stock selection.

According to Brooks, many elements made this operation work as one. Republic of Korea Army and U.S. personnel loaded the containers onto rail cars for shipment to Chinhae Pier. The 837th Trans. Bn., which provided the civilian personnel, and ROK Port Operations Group were also integral units, which coordinated the port mission.

The 72nd Ordnance Company and the 6th Ord. Bn. maintained the accountability and safety missions for the operation at the pier

with the Port Operation Group. They also performed agricultural checks and ammunition checks, said Brooks.

In addition, the 6th Ord. Bn. reviewed the workload, made plans and requested the container support. Then unit members began shipping the stocks, identifying load drawings, creating stuff plans, and executing the stuffing operations, said Nakutis.

Also, workers from Osprey Ship Management participated in this operation.

“The (Port Operation Group) Gantry Crane operators load approximately 110 to 120 containers per day with precision and safety enforcement at all times,” said Nakutis. “The ship will depart after the loading is done and will head to Continental United States.”

In addition to accomplishing the ammunition retrograde mission, Soldiers in the 6th Ord. Bn. were also able to train in areas on the unit’s Mission Essential Task List and get valuable combined training, said Nakutis.

In the end, three months of hard work has reduced the unserviceable ammunition stocks in Korea, increased the safety at the ammunition storage sites, and increased the readiness of the Korean Theater to be prepared to fight tonight, said Nakutis.



When the container full of ammunition arrives at the pier, ROK Port Operation Group Soldiers transport them to the ship for loading.

'Water Dogs' battle it out

**Story and photos by
Cpl. Han, Won-jong**

The 498th Corps Support Battalion hosted the 2004 Eighth U.S. Army Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Rodeo at Dagmar-North Training Area April 18-22.

Company A, 702nd Main Support Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, reclaimed their title for the second year. The 305th Quartermaster Company, 498th Corps Support Battalion, 501st Corps Support Group, placed second, and

348th Quartermaster Company, 194th Maintenance Battalion, 23rd Area Support Group, placed third.


The ROWPU Rodeo is designed as a competition between water purification teams to evaluate their proficiency on water reconnaissance and the 600 and 3,000 Gallons-Per-Hour ROWPU operations, said 1st Lt. Crystal DeFrancisco, operations officer, 305th QM Co.

"The purpose of the ROWPU Rodeo, which is scenario driven and composed of 10 evaluated lanes, is to have improved

proficiency and readiness of 92Ws, water treatment specialists, to perform their mission," said DeFrancisco. "The ROWPU is very vital, because, during wartime, it can provide potable water to forward elements out of any water source that's suitable for purification," she said.

EUSA, the 23rd ASG and the 501st CSG provided evaluators.

"I am overseeing how they work as a team and how the NCO proficiently handles himself as a team leader to accomplish their tasks step by step. In four hours, each team is to purify 3,000

A photograph showing a soldier in camouflage gear wading in a river. The soldier is holding a red dolphin strainer, which is a buoy-like device used for water purification. The riverbank is rocky, and the water is calm. In the background, there are trees and a hill.

**Pvt. David Jackson, 348th QM Co., walks
into Imjin river to secure a dolphin strainer.**

during ROWPU Rodeo

gallons of water, which I want to be able to go to that distribution pump, fill up my canteen and drink it,” said Sgt. 1st Class John Torrey, senior evaluator, 8th Army.

DeFrancisco said the intent of Lt. Col. Stephen Smith, commander, 498th CSB, was to increase the readiness level of all participating units through preparation and competition.

“This is what we do,” said Sgt. Kelwyn Woodard, first-time team leader, 305th QM Co.

“Now we are showing everybody what we can do. I want my Soldiers to learn job proficiency through this exercise. You can never train enough. Our pride as ‘Water Dogs’ is knowing that we are helping out Soldiers up in the front to carry out their mission,” said Woodard.

There was also a 92F Soldier, petroleum oil lubricants specialist, picked by a company commander to join the team.

“I love to come out in the field working as a team, because this is realistic combat environment. People say water and fuel don’t mix, but we have been mixing very well as one team. We are confident in trying to

win at a professional level,” said Spc. Brian Wells, 305th QM Co.

“The entire lane is timed, and dealing with machinery problems can be tough and frustrating at times since the conditions here are rocky with heavy rain. Yet Soldiers stay motivated and take it very seriously. They are helping out and listening to each other. We are trying to put out our best efforts out here,” said Spc. Joel Kubish, team leader, 348th QM Co.

“This is more like pure training than competition.

Other team members who we are competing against are basically friends we went to AIT school with. Still we want to win,” said Pfc. Charles Sloan, 348th QM Co.

The winning team, Co. A, 702nd MSB, will go on to to represent EUSA and compete at



Soldiers from Co. A, 702nd MSB, 2nd ID, disassemble a hose from a water pump after filling it up with 3,000 gallons of water.

the DA level at the Sgt. Maj. John C. Marigliano ROWPU Rodeo at Fort Lee and Fort Story, Va.



(Above) Spc. Joel Kubish, 348th QM Co., goes over a manual while conducting function checks.

(Left) Pvt. Ryan Broderson, 305th QM Co., installs an air filter in the ROWPU generator.



U.S., ROK soldiers join forces in Logistics Partnership Competition

**Story and photos by
Cpl. Han, Won-jong**

Soldiers from the 19th Theater Support Command and 20th Area Support Group visited the Republic of Korea Army 5th Logistic Support Command to strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance during the 2004 Military Logistics Partnership Competition April 22.

At this year's competition, Soldiers participated in events such as a physical fitness competition, a truck rodeo, a soccer match and Korean traditional plays.

"The purpose of this event is to make a more productive and efficient fighting team," said Maj. Jamal Wigglesworth, assistant operations officer, 19th TSC. "We must be able to interact with the ROK counterparts, and

the foundation to that is competition like this where we can share ideas and overcome language barriers to execute our mission.

"This event will enhance the combined defense capability and make us more mission capable," he said.

Three teams were formed with 10 U.S. Soldiers and 10 ROK soldiers on each team to promote teamwork, Wigglesworth said.

"This is a great opportunity for Soldiers to adapt to Korean culture and partner with 5th LSC. When it's time to go to war, we wouldn't feel like strangers," he said.

At the competition, the U.S. Soldiers had a chance to try new events, such as the ROK Army physical fitness test and traditional Korean games like arrow throwing, Yut board game and shuttlecock kicking.

"It caught me by surprise the way they do push-ups and sit-ups," said Pfc. Francisco Ramos, strength management clerk, 19th TSC. "Yet it was a good, fun exercise with ROK soldiers.

"The traditional Korean games are really fun," he added. "Arrow throwing was pretty cool."

The truck rodeo involved conducting Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services and operating of both U.S. and ROK vehicles and equipment.



Pfc. Francisco Ramos, 19th effort in elevated push-up



(Left) U.S. and ROK soldiers take off during a 1.5 kilometer run at the 2004 military Logistics Partnership Competition April 22 at 5th LSC.

(Top) ROK soldiers play traditional Korean instruments while cheering for soccer teams.

(Right) U.S. and ROK soldiers play Tuho, a traditional Korean arrow throwing game.



Again, combined teamwork was emphasized. For the truck rodeo, the U.S. Army provided a Light Medium Tactical Vehicle and a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, and the ROK Army provided a new jeep and 2.5-ton cargo truck.



th TSC, gives his best s.

A driver and a tactical commander from both countries operated a vehicle, said Cpl. Kim, Tae-min, 61st Chemical Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion.

"It's been a different and entertaining day; something I would like to do again next year. ROK soldiers are outstanding and great to deal

with," said Sgt. Eddie Jackson, materiel management non-commissioned officer, 19th TSC.

It was also many ROK soldiers' first encounter with U.S. Soldiers.

"I really had fun doing PT with U.S. Soldiers," said Sgt. Min, Kyung-dae, Motor Pool, 5th LSC. "They were very impressive and fit.

"We were giving our best efforts," he said. "This was a good way to befriend our counterparts. I hope we have more events like this for better understandings."

For Korean Augmentation to the United States Army soldiers, the competition was an opportunity to see their ROK Army counterparts.

"Today, I experienced ROK Army life with a friend here at 5th LSC, who I met at Nonsan Basic Training Camp. I will always remember

we are here for one reason, defending our nation," said Kim.

"There have been a lot of improvements in this competition from last year," said Cpt. Ha, Sang-june, maintenance planning officer, 5th LSC.

"Although I see many new faces today, U.S. Soldiers are very friendly and will not hesitate to come up to ROK soldiers. We are a step closer to each other now," he said.

"We want the event to grow to where we can truly share experiences and cultures through holding more events over a couple of days. In Korea, we have high turnover of personnel. So, as new folks come in and they experience this annual event, they can kind of chime in and establish a relationship with ROK counterparts," said Wigglesworth.

19th TSC kicks off Friendship Circle

Story by Master Sgt.
Kimberly A. Williams

The 19th Theater Support Command unveiled its latest Good Neighbor Program initiative, the Korean-American Friendship Circle, during a ceremony sponsored by the Korean-American Partnership Association April 23 at the Evergreen Community Club on Camp Walker.

The purpose of this program is to improve Korean-American community relations by facilitating meetings between members of the military community and local university students, said Maj. Thomas Shrader, 19th TSC public affairs officer.

"This is a significant development in investing in future relations between our two countries," said Dr. Kim, Dal-ung, president of Kyungpook National University.

At the kick-off ceremony, 25 Korean university students from KNU, Daegu Health College and Keimyung University were introduced to their 11 American sponsors.

The sponsors, a mix of officers, noncommissioned officers and civilians, have two or three students each, depending on their preference, Shrader said.

In addition, a KAPA member will co-sponsor each group, adding financial support to off-post activities, he said.

Following the ceremony, group members spent time getting to know each other and planning for their next activity, which could be anything from visiting a museum to having dinner at the sponsor's house, Shrader said.

Ideally, each group in the Friendship Circle will meet at least twice a month over the next three months, he said.

"The Friendship Circle will last three months, but of course, the friendships made may last a lifetime," said Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commanding general, 19th TSC.



Kim, Chi-hun, 19th TSC PAO

Students from Kyungpook National University, Daegu Health College, and Keimyung University introduce themselves in English to their 19th Theater Support Command sponsors.

"I can already see the harmony in here between Koreans and Americans," said Kim, Seung-hwa, a junior at KNU who is participating in the Friendship Circle.

One of the sponsors agreed.

"I'm honored to be a part of this Friendship Circle," said Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Charles, 19th TSC deputy command chaplain and sponsor of two students.

Charles said his participation was especially meaningful, because of his family situation. "Soon, I will be bringing my family here, and I will be able to introduce them to the students I'm sponsoring," he said.

The sponsors aren't the only ones excited about the program.

"I am participating in this program because I want to experience another culture, and I want to interact with American people," said Bae, Ki-won, who is also a junior at KNU.

Bae said he is ready to try new things with his group. "I expect many unexpected things will happen," he said.

Korean College opens its doors to Soldiers

Story by Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz

The 19th Theater Support Command joined forces with the Daegu Health College April 10 to offer an eight-week Korean culture course to members of the Daegu enclave.

The course, open to Soldiers, civilians and family members, will teach the basics of the Hangul language and the Korean culture for two hours each Saturday.

Dr. Nam, Sung-hee, president of the Daegu Health College personally welcomed Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commanding general of the 19th TSC Gen. Edmunds, and 23 U.S. class members to the course.

"As a small effort to bridge the gap between west and east and to promote the rapport between Korea and America, Daegu Health College proudly presents the Good Friendship

Program with the 19th TSC," said Nam.

"Here at the Daegu Health College, you are giving American Soldiers and family members the valuable opportunity to learn the Hangul language," said Edmunds. "We deeply appreciate the kind of generosity that your college is showing to us."

Korean instructors will teach task-based, practical Korean conversation with hands-on practice for the balanced development of speaking, listening, reading and writing, said Kim, Kyung-wong, director of the International Relations Department of the college and a language instructor for the program.

In addition to learning the language, the program will help all of the class members understand the Korean Culture better, he said. "Learning a language is part of learning the culture," Kim said.

He also said the students will have the opportunity to learn how to make some traditional Korean meals, such as Kimchi, Bulgogi and traditional chicken soup.

The students will also enjoy friendship tours to promote mutual understanding between Korean students and U.S. students, said Kim.

During this tour, U.S. students will have the opportunity to practice their new language skills with the Korean university students.

Pfc. Margie Wollenberg, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th TSC, said she volunteered to attend this program to learn more about the Korean culture.

"I am planning to be in Korea for one more year and learning the language in a classroom environment will help me to better understand and communicate with the Korean people," she said.



Visit the Safety Intranet Site!



@ <https://www-eusa-3.korea.army.mil/19tsc/> (Command Sections / Safety)

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by [Ryan, Charles R. SFC](#)

4/1/2004 6:18 PM

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- * Collateral Duty Safety Officers (online) Course
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Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들에게 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353 으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

Expressions

1. A: Do you have any feedback for the class?

B: I'd like to say that the students are very eager to learn and hope for more English lessons.

A: 당신은 이 반에 대해 어떠한 의견 있습니까?

B: 저는 학생들이 배우는데 아주 열심이며 더 많은 영어수업들을 희망하고 있다고 말하고 싶습니다.

2. A: Feel free to ask me any questions without hesitation.

B: I'm scared to learn foreign languages,

because I have experienced trouble in the past.

A: Please don't be afraid of making any mistakes. You must be willing to make more mistakes.

A: 저에게 주지하지 않고 어떠한 질문을 해도 괜찮습니다.

B: 저는 과거에 외국어를 배울때 어려움이 있어서 새로운 외국어를 배우기가 두렵습니다.

A: 실수를 하는것에 대해 두려워하지 마십시오. 더 많은 실수를 해도 괜찮습니다.

3. A: What's the most interesting place to visit while I stay in Daegu?

B: I'd recommend "Palgongsan", because it is famous for many historic temples and hiking areas.

A: 제가 대구에 머물면서 방문할 제일

흥미로운 곳이 어디입니까?

B: 저는 팔공산을 추천하겠습니다. 왜냐하면 팔공산은 역사적인 절들과 등산으로 유명합니다.

Proverbs

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence.

남의 떡이 커보인다.

He who laughs last, laughs best.

최후에 웃는 자가 참으로 웃는 자다.

The fish always rots from the head downward.

윗물이 맑아야 아랫물이 맑다.

In one ear and out the other.

한귀로 듣고 한귀로 흘린다.

One cannot love and be wise.

사랑과 현명함은 동시에 가질 수 없다.

약령시 박물관을 견학하고..

36 통신대대 본부중대

병장 정재윤

2004년 4월 22일 36통신대대의 소위, 중위들의 훈련 기간 중에 일정으로 잡혀 있는 약령시 박물관을 견학하였다.

약령시 전시관은 1985년 한약재 상설전시관으로 개관하였으며, 1993년 약령시 전시관으로 개칭하고 현재 위치로 확장 이전하였다. 역전골목은 양질의 한약재 공급으로 국민보건 건강과 지역 경제 발전에 크게 이바지 해온 민족의 약의 중심지이다. 이러한 역전골목에 한의약 박물관이 있어야 할 필요성에 많은 사람들이 공감하여, 박물관을 만들기 위한 노력의 일환으로 약령시 전시관을 개관하게 되었다고 한다.

전시관은 약령시의 연혁과 변천사, 그리고 여러 한약재들을 한눈에 볼 수 있게 잘 꾸며져 있었다. 박물관을 견학한 미군들은 난생 처음 보는 동양의 한약재에 대하여 신기해하면서 자신들의 디지털 카메라나 캠코더로 열심히 찍으며

재미있게 구경을 하였다. 같이 구경을 간 대대장은 가이드에게 한약재와 관련하여 여러 재미있는 질문을 하여 웃음을 자아내기도 하였다. 서양의 의학과는 다르게 우주 만물들 사이의 조화와 상호관계를 중시했던 우리 선조들의 모습을 여기서 엿볼 수 있었던 것 같아 이 부분이 기억에 남았다. 견학 마지막에는 여러 한약재가 들어간 음료를 나누어 주어 함께 마시기도 하였는데, 마신 후 맛있으며 계속 달라는 미군도 있었다.

한가지 아쉬웠던 점은 약령시의 역사와 전통에 비해, 그리고 약령시와 같은 곳이 전국에서 유일하다는 점에 비해 박물관이 약간 작은

감이 있었다는 것이다. 세계로 뻗어 나가는 대한민국을 만들기 위해서는 우리의 것을 더 잘 알고, 세계에 우리의 것을 자세하고 자랑스럽게 소개할 수 있어야 한다. 그러기 위해서는 이런 소중한 장소들을 보다 잘 가꾸어야 하겠다는 생각을 하게 되었다. 그리고 이러한 지식들을 보다 많이 알아야 하겠다고 다짐을 하게 되었다.



36통신대대원들은 가이드가 한약재에 대해 설명하는 것을 유심히 듣고 있다.

성공적인 연합 훈련을 위한 대화

36통신대대 본부중대
상병 서진대

지난 3월, 한국군과 주한미군은 공동으로 실시하는 RSO&I라는 큰 훈련을 치렀다. 이 훈련 중에 미군과 한국군측은 긴밀한 협력관계를 이루어 훈련에 좋은 성과를 올릴 수가 있었다. 미군측의 1통신여단 36통신대대와 한국군측의 53사단 소속 통신대대의 협력관계가 그러한 예 중의 하나이다. 훈련이 한창 진행 중이던 3월 19일, 36통신대대장 볼린저 중령과 53사단 소속 통신대대장 전상환 중령은 회담을 가져 훈련과 서로의 임무에 관한 이해와 숙련도를 높일 수가 있었다.

상호 간의 이해와 앞으로 계속 이루어질 의사소통의 원활함을 위해 마련된 이 브리핑은 부산에 있는 36통신대대 293중대 파견대의 본부 건물에서 이루어졌다. 볼린저 중령과 전상환 중령은 처음 만난 사이였지만, 서로 자신의 조국을 위하여 비슷한 일을 통하여 봉사하는 입장에 놓여 있어서 동료의식을 가지고 반가운 인사를 나눌 수 있었다. 회담은 먼저 전상환 중령이 53사단 소속 통신대대에 관한 소개를 하면서 시작되었다.

53사단 소속 통신대대는 부산, 양산, 울산에 이르는 지역의 통신관련 업무를 맡고 있고, 이 지역 안에 있는 여러 부대간의 통신을 지원하고 있다. '항상 전투태세로 생각하고, 행동하는 것'이 신조인 전상환 중령은 자신의 대대의 명령체계, 통신체계, 통신장비 등을 소개한 후, 전쟁발발 시 53사단 소속 통신대대의 임무와 활약상을 가상 시나리오를 통하여 보여주기도 하였다.

전상환 중령의 브리핑에 연신 고개를 끄덕이며 이해와 공감을 표시하던 볼린저 중령은 이에 화답하여 53사단측 인원들에게 293중대의 부대내 장비와 시설, 통신체계를 직접 소개하며 설명하였다. 또한 직접 53사단측 차량의 통신기와 293중대측의 통신기간에 무선통화를 시도하여 교신에 성공, 평소에도 전신에서처럼 언제든지 상호연락이 가능함을 재차 확인하였다.

끝으로 볼린저 중령은 RSO&I의 의미와 실제 실행과정을 RSO&I에 중요한 역할을 하는 20지원단 소속의 그리핀 소령의 도움을 받아가며 브리핑하였다. RSO&I는 전투인력과 장비를 미국



한국군 53사단 통신대대원들이 미 36통신대대의 브리핑을 듣고 있다.

본토에서 작전수행국가로 운반하는 것으로, 모든 인력과 장비를 집합장소에 합류시켜 각각 자신의 소속부대의 작전수행지까지 안전하게 보내는 것을 목표로 하고 있다. 이러한 큰 틀 안에서 여러 다양한 부대들은 각자 다른 다양한 임무를 띄고 있는데, 통신부대는 인력과 장비를 수송하는 비행대와 선박들, 임시집합장소, 수송대, 그리고 작전수행지 사이의 연락망을 구축하고 통신을 유지하는 중요한 임무를 맡고 있다. 전상환 중령은 브리핑을 받으면서 "선박이나 비행대의 목적지가 갑자기 바뀔 경우 우리 부대에 어떤 방식으로 연락이 들어오는가?" 또는 "터널이나 다리 등 중요교통시설이 파괴되어 비상연락이 필요할 경우, 우리 부대가 도움을 제공할 수 있다. 그럴 경우 미군측과 어떻게, 어떤 부대와 접촉해야 하는가?" 등 많은 관심을 가지고 여러 구체적인 사항들에 대하여 가정을 세우며 질문하

는 모습을 보였다.

모든 순서를 마치고 나서 볼린저 중령과 전상환 중령은 이 회담에 대하여 큰 만족감을 표현하며, 서로를 칭찬하고 존중하는 인사말을 주고 받았다. 그리고 앞으로 더 자주 이러한 기회를 갖고, 더 많은 장교들을 대상으로 브리핑을 자세하게 실시하여 서로에 대해서, 그리고 서로의 임무에 대한 이해를 높이기로 하였다. 또한 축구경기 등 친선을 다지기 위한 모임을 더 많이 가지자는 데에도 합의하였다.

처음으로 이루어진 만남이었고, 겨우 3시간 정도만 걸린 회담이었지만, 양측이 서로를 더욱 존중하고, 인정하게 된 의미있는 시간이었다. 앞으로 도 이렇게 시작된 좋은 협력관계가 더욱더 굳건한 신뢰관계로 발전하여 어떠한 위협과 어려움이 닥치더라도 힘을 합쳐 쉽게 이겨낼 수 있게 되기를 기원해 본다.



229th United States Army Birthday

**U.S Army 229th
Birthday Ball-South
June 19, 2004, 6 p.m.
Evergreen Community
Club,
Camp Walker**



**RSVP POC: SGM Brown J. 768-8118 Email: brownjlj@usfk.korea.army.mil
SGM Anderson L. 768-8532 Email: andersonl@usfk.korea.army.mil**